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Elba Chapter, F. F. A., Demonstrates MEET IN ELBA NEXT WEEK DIES AT DOTHAN HOSPITAL IN CCC HERE FEBRUARY 18 Terrace Building With Slip-Scrape; Other Demonstrations Will Be Held Mr. W. C. (Bibb) Wills, former resident of Elba and for several years a citizen of Kinston, died at Moody's hospital in Dothan late Moody's hospital in

onstration was under the super- ive double ring ceremony. vision of G. L. Edwards and E. P. For the bridal setting, standards the latter group.

they must depend upon for a living. If we do not help them by trying to stop erosion before all ending the soil is gone, there will not be anything left for them to work with when they have to take over the farm that we are trying so the march from Bryan, Jane Harris and Mrs. Greil Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Patterson of Verbena announce the marriage of their daughter, Velma, to Mr. Warren Ellis of Opp, the simple ring ceremony having taken place on Thursday evening, January thirtieth, at seven o'clock at the German L. Edwards, county soil

The average Alabama negro year.

The average Alabama negro of the bride, was already know his wear only attended by the pink own the case improve the soil, and it is one of the most needs thing in our county today. If you as a farmer think anything about the youth of tomorrow it is your place to try to help him to have a chance to make a living when he has to take over the farm you are now on.

You can do this propose the factor of the state young to have a chance to make a living was twice as likely to successful to the bride, was the roily attended by the secretary was a mart beige followed by the secretary and take part.

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Samuel Fleetwood Carnley of Elba and Franklin Corbin Evans of Mobile, recent graduates of the University of Alabama law school, were certified by Supreme Court Clerk J. R. Thomas Saturday as eligible to practice their profession in the State. eligible to practice their profession enjoys wide popularity. She re-in the State. enjoys wide popularity. She re-ceived her early education in the tertained at breakfast.

Mr. Carnley is a son of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Carnley and is receiving congratulations from his congratulations from his Montevallo. friends. He and his father will open law offices in the May building.

The groom is the only son of Mayor and Mrs. L. P. Mullins of Elba and is prominently connected.

The bride's table was laid with the bride's table was WORKING AT WHITE WATER

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With the Pierson, Leverett, Mullins, Hammock and Trammell families of Pike and Dale Counties. He is of Pike and Dale Counties. He is white chrysanthemums and fern There will be a church yard working at White Water Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

If anyone has shrubbery plants they would like to give to the Whater Friday and is popular in Elba business and social circles. He received his preparatory education in the Ben Dempsey of Brantley, a cousting they would like to give to the Whater Friday and Bale Counties. He is mounted on a large mirror plaque.

Mrs. Steve Hicks, Jr., of Luverne, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Ben Dempsey of Brantley, a cousting the popular in the like the statement of the bride and Dale Counties. He is a young man of sterling character and is popular in Elba business and term mounted on a large mirror plaque.

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they would like to give to the church, please notify Mr. E. P. Gieger or Mrs. Grace Rowell, and present in training at Camp Bland-ley of Brantley, cousins of the they will call for them. All plants will be appreciated.

MRS. GRACE ROWELL, For Committee.

MRS. GRACE ROWELL, wedding trip, he and his bride will wedding trip, he and his bride will sage of pink rosebuds. She was a selected in training at Camp Blandbride, and Miss Martha Mullins, sister of the groom, served.

Mrs. Bentley wore an attractive costume of aqua crepe with corsage of pink rosebuds. She was

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from the farm to carry on their business. This being true, it is about time for something to be done about the great erosion problem we are facing today.

A marriage marked by simplicity be the subjects demonstrated on that date,

He was a son of the late Mr. and tween the ages of 18 and 24 from Willis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wednesday, February 12, at 1:30 Mrs. Jim Willis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wednesday, February 12, at 1:30 Mrs. Jim Willis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wednesday, February 12, at 1:30 Mrs. Jim Willis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wednesday, February 12, at 1:30 Mrs. Jim Wellis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wednesday. February 12, at 1:30 Mrs. Jim Wellis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wellis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wellis. For many years low income families are eligible for enlistment in the CCC. Officials of the department will be subjects demonstrated on the county between the ages of 18 and 24 from Wellis. For many years l with this in mind, twenty-three o'clock at the bride's home in the in the county will meet in the Elba nected with the Rural Electrifica- glad to have all young men in the their achievement they were Rev. Preer announced that the

two brothers, Ebb F. Willis and P. C. Willis. turn to their farms and put into practice the building of terraces that they saw built on this farm. It has been the belief of the farmer that it was impossible for the small farmer to construct a terrace that will pass for pay under the new agricultural farm program because he did not have the equipment and power needed to build the terrace. This is not true with the slip-scrape terrace, as it only takes two mules, as terrinch plow, and as slip-scrape.

May 15.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION

A meeting of most importance to the Clunch Tues-day afternoon with Rev. N. H. date the dance at this tournal that the conference to the Training Union people of Club, the pastor, officiating, Burial was in the cemetery at Rhodes was in the cemetery at Rhodes was in the cemetery at Rhodes was followed in the cemetery at Rhodes was in the cemetery at Rhodes was followed in the cemetery at Rhodes was for the games were John D. date the datard baskets of Piccardi glading to be find on the Troy high farmer residing about three miles from the hospital at any precising about three miles from the hospital way, who has been in the hospital way, who has been in the hospital way in the cemetery at Rhodes was in the cemetery at Rhodes was following an about the manuted of hadding to yellow against the background of Southern smilax.

A meeting of most importance to the training Union people of Club, the pastor, officiating, Burial was, who has been in the hospital way, who has been in the hospital way, who has been in the hospital was, wifering from a bullet. Given, February 18, First Baptist Church, February 18, To MR. SHELLIE DANFORD

War, Dan Bowdoin, well known farmer residing about three miles at this tournal the proving farmer residing about three miles at the proving of the time the hould the terrace at this tournal was, who has been in the hospital was, who has been in the hospital at any proving of most importance. Active palhearers were M. B. Patton, Howard Hay-fined was in the cemetery at Rhodes of the data the conference to the c

assisted in entertaining by Mrs

L. P. Mullins, mother of the groom

who was costumed in navy blue

and Mrs. George H. Smith, the bride's grandmother, who wore a

Among the out-of-town gues were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith

George Smith and Miss Wands

Parrish of Montgomery; Mr. and

Mrs. Steve Hicks, Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Hicks, Jr., and daughter,

Lilellen Hicks, of Luverne; M

and Mrs. Joe Beall, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

daughters, Misses Voncile and Ann Bentley, all of Brantley; Mr. and

Mrs. John Fryer and John Lude

Fryer of Brundidge; Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Byrd of Cordele, Ga., and Patricia Giggendanner of Luvern

Bentley and daughter, Jean,

and Mrs. Reuben Bentley

costume of pavy blue.

ensemble with touches of white.

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ean Arthur, William Holder

GRAND RE-OPENING SOON!!

COUNTY CLUB WOMEN WILL BIBB WILLIS, FORMER ELBIAN YOUNG MEN CAN ENROLL DAMASCUS QUINTET

With this in mind, twenty-three farmers in the Victoria community met at the farm of Mr. Mark McCollough last Thursday for a demonstration on hew to construct the slip-scrape terrace. The demonstration of the slip-scrape terrace and the slip-scrape terrace and

scape gardener, will meet with Parker and Mrs. Clyde Baldwin; ENTERPRISE HOSPITAL for the best sportsmanship shown tain the Troy District Conference

by an individual player. This which is to be held on Thursday, Gieger. These farmers will return to their farms and put into dad a touch of shell pink color turn to their farms and put into the farms are farmed to the farms and put into the farms are farmed to the farms and put into the farms are farmed to the farms are farmed to the farms are farmed to the farmed to the farms are farmed to the farms are farmed to the farms are farmed to the farmed to Mr. Dan Bowdoin, well known award went to William Scarbrough, May 15,

WRECK VICTIM DIES

The Elba Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service a motion picture of some field in the service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service a motion picture of some field in the service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service a motion picture of some field in the service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service a motion picture of some field in the service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service of Baptist Church is sponsoring once each month at a Sunday night service a motion picture of some field in the county, he was a sen of Mrs. John Danford and the late Mr. Danford. He had many friends who will be saddened at his death. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. white carnations completed the decorative scheme, and a slip-scrape. More than one thousand feet of the farmer during the time he is not busy, but it will also build up the soil and thereby increase the income of the farm.

In the next few weeks many members of the Elba chapter of Future Farmers of America and demonstrations will be held in the demonstrations will be held in the theorem of their communities to help every-nee who is interested in improve. While the farmer of tomory, will be the farmer of tomory, who will be the farmers of tomory, who will be the farmers of the Elba chapter of the Ebnuty of the training Union conference, who will be the farmers of tomory, a beautiful proposed to the farmer of tomory, a beautiful proposed to the farmer of the proposed the farmers of the Ebnuty of the proposed the farmers of the farmers of the Ebnuty of the proposed the farmers of the farmers of the Ebnuty of the proposed the farmers of the Ebnuty of the Ebn

a family who recently had their

home completely destroyed by fire, the articles to be brought to the

meeting to be held at the church next Monday afternoon.

Plans were made for beginning the Bible study at an early date

with Mrs. Kline Bentley, Bible

A letter from Mrs. C. H. Cowart

explaining conference work for

The meeting was dismissed with

the new year was read.

AT DINNER PARTY—

evening in her home.

prayer by Mrs. W. R. Crook.

MISS BRADLEY HONOREE

Mrs. Arden Bradley honored her

laughter, Jule Ann, with a lovely

cirthday dinner party Saturday

The apartments were made at-

ractive with ferns and early

spring blossoms. The dining tabl

was covered with a lace cloth over

pink satin and was centered with

pink cut flowers on a mirrored

plaque. At each end were silver candle holders with burning pink

tapers. The seating was marked

by attractive cards on which were

A turkey dinner, with all the

Those present were Betty Jean

Bullard, Olive Ray Kendrick, Helen

Taylor, Bette Braswell, Ida Isa-

bell Whitman, Mary Will Ken-

moved from the Brunson apart-

ment to the new apartment of Mr.

and Mrs. Ross Clark on Buford

ighted individual pink candles.

dressings", was served.

drick and Jule Bradley.

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Lesson for February 9

THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:10-15, 19-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

much used today. Every communi-

only "service men," for the fact is

I. Who Is Your Master-God or

that every man and woman serves

ty has young men in the service of their country. But they are not the

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

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Six Months CASH IN ADVANCE

APPRECIATION

Not many people who ever attend Circuit Court in the Twelfth the Lions looked around the coun- Bell, Ballard, Rt. 1, Kinston. Circuit fail to remember pleasant- tryside and a check-up showed a Bell, Eustice, Rt. 1, Ariton. ly the genial and efficient Court Reporter, Clarence L. McCartha. suffering from the lack of optical Rinston.

Bess, William Edward, Rt. Kinston. Everybody likes him because he is attention. They needed something a friend to every one and they to be done about their vision. appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of reformal a basketball game between appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. Editor M. N. Dodson in The Troy Messenger of resort and they appreciate him. cent date under the heading above Elba and Samson, the proceeds expresses our thoughts and feel- from which affair were to go to Foley, Leavy Lafayette, Rt. 2 ings about his appointment and the cause of correcting defective we are reproducing the editorial vision in those children who could not afford it.

f Coffee County.

As Democratic citizens we are who won the game. That's of no prone to be unappreciative of the splendid work done by elected and is that the teams were willing to appointive officials. We accept play, and the folks were ready to their services as a matter of course, without giving them a friendly pat on the back for a job well done, but raising particular hullaboo in case they make a false step.

and an encouraging one, wher In this connection we have one athletics can be directed to a noparticular man in mind that has ble purpose. We are hoping that been in public life about thirty the charity game cost no one any-years and has always given the thing by way of expenses, such as very best of service in a hard job transportation, cleaning uniforms, very best of service in a hard job and a job that is of great importance in our court procedure.

Clarence McCartha, Official Court Reporter of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, is the official we have in mind and his legion of friends will be glad to learn that Judge, C. C. Brannen has again appointed him to this important that Judge, and the court of the court, and the court of the gate receipts was clear profit.

"More power to you, Coffee County, and we're happy to note you've planned other basketball appointed him to this important osition, to serve the courts of you've planned other basketb

games for the same purpose. Pike and Coffee Counties. The post of Court Reporter is more material value to a man than one of the most important in the his vision, and defective vision can "There's nothing, you know, o setup of our Circuit Courts, as be corrected in children more upon this official devolves the duty readily than at any other age in of correctly taking down in short- the life of humans." hand the proceedings of the Court in important cases and Mr. Mc-Cartha's work has been so uniformly perfect that he has served On January 11th, 1941, the death under all the Circuit Judges that have graced the bench in this Circuit for the past thirty years, as for its own Mr. Leamon Parrish.

we understand he first began his He had been sick only a few days present work in 1910. Too, we believe that we would be correct in saying that Clarence

McCortho is the day of the cause of his death.

He was born in 1895, being 45 McCartha is the dean of Alabama years of age at the time of his Circuit Court Reporters, by readeath, and had spent his entire son of his thirty years' service. life here in this locality. All was Not many of us have business with done that loving hands and docthe Circuit Court and therefore tors could do, but in vain, for God are not familiar with the proce- saw fit to take him out of his dure, but those who are conver- sufferings and from this world of sant with the duties of the Court cares and sorrows.

Reporter are unanimous in their Although it was hard to give commendations for Mr. McCartha. him up, let us remember that we Price, George, Rt. 1, Glenwood. We wish to extend our congratu- must be submissive to God's will lations to Mr. McCartha and re- and say Thy will be done, for He print an article from the pen of knoweth and doeth all things well his friend and our friend, John and never makes a mistake. Henry Singleton, editor of The En- We all can feel that Leamon has terprise Ledger, which is headed gone to rest, for he was a good "Thank You, Judge, for Keeping and honest man and was loved by

Clarence on the Job":

"Clarence McCartha has been court reporter on this circuit for so many years that the oldest inhabitant has lost track of the time —yes, ne's almost that old and looks it—

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"Clarence McCartha has been court reporter on this circuit for any church, but was a true believer in God and often spoke in the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Carmelia Ross. We have not always ready and willing to lend a hand to help any one in time of the words of profession or going through a formula.

The man who really turns to Christ in saving faith becomes a new creature; he is born again (I pet, 1:23). That means that he walks "in newness of life" (Rom. and looks it—

—yes, ne's almost that old and looks it.

—yes, ne's almost that old and to help any one in time of a hand to help any one in time of need in whatever way he could and would even deny himself to do so.

—We know that a light has gone by the could and would even deny himself to do so.

—We know that a light has gone by the could and by you all, also to Dr. W. R. Crook and Dr. D. A. Bush for their faithful services rendered during her sickness. We feel all was done that medical by the will, like Lazarus, be received into eternal blessedness.

—Sad to say, the opposite is also thankful for so many beautiful to you all, also to Dr. W. R. Crook and Dr. D. A. Bush for their faithful services rendered during her sickness. We feel all was done that medical be done. May the Lord's will be done. May the Lord's richest blessings be upon all. We are also thankful for so many beautiful to you all, also to Dr. W. R. Crook and Dr. D. A. Bush for their faithful services rendered during her sicknes

OBITUARY—PARRISH

DAMASCUS CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charlie Locklar, Reporter.

Mrs. J. L. Wooten January 27th. On January 15th, the death an-The Damascus club met with The meeting was called to order gels visited the home of Mr. and the Division of Forestry, Departby Miss Myrtle Old. Business was Mrs. Tom Bell and took their little ment of Conservation, 5 North omitted and Mr. Payden gave an two-year-old grandson, Edsel Bell. Bainbridge Street, Montgomery, interesting talk on landscaping. He is survived by his grandpar- Alabama. TERMS CASH. Later, a lesson was given on pruning and setting out shrubs, with a demonstration on each.

He is sarvived by his grandpark on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell, and his mother, Mrs. Sam Rowe.

He was sick but a short while. Games were played and the next All was done that loving hands meeting was discussed, and the could do. Sleep on, sweet baby, club was dismissed, to meet with and take your rest. God called Mrs. Erin Danford on February 10. you home. He knew it was best.

FORTY-FIVE COFFEE BOYS ELBA LIONS CLUB PAID ENTERED CCC LAST MONTH FINE TRIBUTE

Forty-five Coffee County youths | Improved young business men of Elba, entered Civilian Conservation Uniform at Elba, Alabama, under Act of ble in securing proper classes. Mr. nouncement, the youths were en-Hiram J. Herbert, special writer rolled at Dothan and Ozark, reor The Dothan Eagle, who visit- spectively, on the dates given. d Elba recently, paid the club a It is not known to what camps ery fine tribute in his column, the boys have been assigned. Here The Rub Down," which appeared is a list of those enrolled: First Call—January 21

last Thursday's issue. Says the Adkins, Arthur Curtis, Rt. "Hats off to Elba Lions, and all Ariton. Allen, Monroe Denton, Rt. Ariton. "Over in that neck o' th' woods Boutwell, Carlton, Rt. 4, Elba.

Dunoway, Hanson Eugene, Rt. Ham, Jack Junior, Rt. 5, Elba. Henderson, John D., Rt. 2, Troy. today reminds us that our attitude

Kinston. Sawyer, Robert,

Brockton.

Jack.

2, New Brockton.

Tharpe, Gordon Jaray,

Waters, James Curtis,

Willis, Oren A., Elba,

Brockton.

Elba.

New Brockton.

"It doesn't make any difference Hyatt, Earnest V., Rt. 2, Ozark. toward our possessions determines Jackson, Robert Leon, Enter-Kelley, Randolph, Rt. 1, Jack. Gold? You Decide! (vv. 10-15). Kilpatrick, Authur Lee, Enter-The decision here is of the "either -or" variety. "Ye cannot serve Locklar, William Arthur, Rt. 3. God and mammon" (which means

> McCollough, Willie C., Rt. 1, Money itself is neither good nor bad. It is the use to which it is Marler, Edlow, Rt. 1, Elba. put that determines whether it is to Moore, Q. P., Rt. 4, Elba. bless or to destroy. Rightly gained Patrick, Benjamin Porter, Rt. 1 and rightly used, money is an honor to the man who has it, and will, Reeves, Carlton William, Rt. blessing. On the other hand, money Reeves, Robert, Rt. 4, Elba. which controls a man will blast his Reeves, Willis Rafton, Rt. 1,

> Reynolds, Louie Jackson, Rt. 1, You-and you alone. Here we come to the central truth of the matter. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (v 10). We generally read that as though it said, "He that is now faith-Snellgrove, Horace Melvin, ful in a little will later have an opportunity to be faithful in much." That may be true, but what Jesus said here was that he "is faithful Wambles, Foster Fleet, Rt

own soul and those of others round

The point is that the man who is Wambles, James Coley, Rt. faithful in the much shows that life attitude by being faithful in the little. That is, only the man who is right in the great matter of his re-Whaley, Andrew Lee, Rt. lationship with God will be the ruler White, James, Rt. 1, Tennille. God and the good of his fellow man. Wicker, Durad Wayne, Rt. Someone may say, "I don't believe that." Well, you are in bad company (see vv. 14, 15). The Phar-Wyatt, Wilson, Rt. 1, New isees, who loved money, who were self-righteous, and whose attitude Adamson, J. C., Jr., New Brock-If you don't like that kind of com-

panions. I invite you to come over Compton, Oston Clark, Rt. 5. on God's side. II. Where Will You Spend E Flowers, James Fred, New nity? Your Life Decides (vv. 19-23). termined by our life on this side of death. Yes, we know that eternal Price, Jessie, Rt. 5, Elba. life is a gift of God received by Whittington, David, Rt. 4, Elba. faith in Christ as Saviour, quite Wilson, James Gonsley, Rt. 3, apart from our own works or our

merit. But let us not forget that this means far more than uttering CARD OF THANKS a few words of profession or going

sister' on the subject of fishing, doesn't know the first thing about naking good coffee, and if he ever gets something on you he's worse than an elephant about not forgetting it, but it simply wouldn't seet mit and proper for somebody else to be 'stenographing' when court's in session. For the aforesaid reasons—some maybe better, some surely wiser—we join Clare. Bla Rt. 1; four brothers, A. W. Parrish, Elba Rt. 1, W. B. Parrish, Elba Rt. 1, J. W. B. Parrish, Elba Rt. 1, J. W. B. Parrish, New Brockton Rt. 1, J. W. Parrish, New Brockton, and Rev. Parrish, Lakeland, Fla. Monroe Parrish, Elba Rt. 1, and a number of other seasons—some maybe better, and weep for somebody else to be 'stenographing' when court's in saying—

"Thank you, Judge Brannen, for keeping Clarence on the job!"

FARMERS ARE PLANTING

AUBURN, Ala.—A total of 49, 276 acres of kudzu was established in the state to 67,129 acres, report county agents to J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist.

Farmers are at present busy in creasing their kudzu acreage this year. Best months to set kudzu crowns are February and March. Establishing kudzu on an arce of land qualifies for \$4.50 in soil-building payments.

DAMASCUS CLUB MEETS

CLIFF GOODSON.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES may be obtained concerning this timber, condition and date of sale, Never doubted coulds would break worsted, wrong would tri Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better.

> Sleep to wake. The sage knows what is in him, but makes no display: he respect himself, but seeks not honor for his

self.-Lao Tze.

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Farmers of Coffee County Organize And Improvement Is Noted In Many Conditions Note: Accompanying damages caused directly by the article below, which appeared the pipers of Coffee County AUBURN, Ala.—If democracy is to survive and America is to grow stronger, farmers must play a most important part in the survival and growth. This was told to workers of the Alabama Extension Service by such speakers as Karl Olsen, National Defense Commission; C. A. Sheffield, United States Extension in love with her then. AUBURN, Ala.—If democracy is to survive and America is to grow stronger, farmers must play a most important part in the survival and growth. This was told to workers of the Alabama Extension Service by such speakers as Karl Olsen, National Defense Commission; C. A. Sheffield, United States Extension in love with her then. AUBURN, Ala.—If democracy is to survive and America is to grow stronger, farmers must play a most important part in the survival and growth. This was told to workers of the Alabama Extension Service by such speakers as Karl Olsen, National Defense Commission; C. A. Sheffield, United States Extension in love with her then. AUBURN, Ala.—If democracy is the death angel visited to softent responsible for poor stands of kudzu, according to G. L. Edwards, work unit technician of the Soil Conservation Service to work on their farms. Well, folks, here we are back the death angel visited to work on their farms. Well, folks, here we are back the death angel visited to work on their farms. To know here the Community when the death angel visited to work on their farms. To know here the Community when the death angel visited to work on their farms. T

of the County population, and next that a majority of the rural pupils cated that the Aabama five-year all things well.

problems they collectively set well-cooked and tasty.

directly traceable to the rat was greater than it should be, since No profit is derived from the varieties which may do well all friends to mourn for her. the three principal species of ration in the section carried not only eleven parasites also harmful to cooks. All pupils who can do so eleven parasites also harmful to mankind, they were also dangerous as transmitters of such diseases as infective jaundice, typhus (Brill's fever) and trichinosis.

All pupils who can do so white ear.

White ear.

"Plant hybrid varieties as early as the weather permits. In Southern Alabama this is about March is over we will meet Mother in the Northern section of the primitive Baptist Church at Ramer. Let us get on our knees as the weather permits. In Southern Alabama this is about March is over we will meet Mother in

DOLLARS WASTED

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a paving fund so that it covers a quires almost no upkeep.

(Brill's fever) and trichinosis.

The Council began work on this problem, and although it is not yet completely solved, diseases and tomatoes is worth two meals; one

LOOK AHEAD ALABAMA—PAVE WITH CONCRETE

A gallon of buttermilk is exchanged for four meals, nearly a full tomatoes is worth two meals; one tomatoes is worth two meals; one

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A gallon of buttermilk is exchanged for four meals, nearly a full to such that is about March 15 and in the Northern section of the State about April 15. At planting time use a 4-10-4 fertilizer applied at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre and supplement with a side dressing of 300 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda at the first cultivation. Do not let fertilizer come in contact with seed. The best practice is to apply the

The best practice is to apply the fertilizer a week to ten days before planting."

in thirty-eight states.

pound of butter is worth five meals; one quart of beans is worth three meals; canned soup mix is worth four meals; a can of peas eat at one sitting.

linner at the same table with the to-wit:

INFERIOR roads seem cheap nomical—to build concrete and easy to build. They stretch roads. Concrete lasts! It relot of territory. But after a year Concrete's smooth, non-skid or two, the trouble begins! surface is safe and satisfactory Maintenance costs go up to drive on. It speeds up traffic : . : reduces accidents . . . you That's why it's wise-and eco- save in gas, tires and repairs.

effected in 1940, and will be re- and cost and expense of making peated in 1941.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION plenty to eat and, in order to make the reckoning, has definitely esOBITUARY-DEAN

THE ELBA CLIPPER

On Thursday night, January AUBURN, Ala.-If democracy at 11:30 o'clock, a gloom of sad-

FARMERS URGED TO HELP

the article below, which appeared in last Sunday's Dothan Eagle, was two large pictures of local interest. The first was taken at have decreased considerably. The Pied Pipers of Coffee County was two large pictures of local interest. The first was taken at he new Cream Station, located at Eilba Hatchery, and showed Mr. Owen Chapman, manager of the plant, and two customers, Messrs. J. A. Parker and L. B. Moody, handling cans of cream. The other picture was taken at the rpicture was taken at the Pied Pipers of Coffee County in the result of the Pied Pipers of Coffee County superintendent of schools and director of Alabama Extension Service, and J. E. Bryan, Jefferson County superintendent of schools and director of NYA for Alabama. The Council observed that farmplant and two customers, Messrs. J. A. Parker and L. B. Moody, handling cans of cream The other of the Pied Pipers of Coffee County in the result of the pied Pipers of Coffee County in Pied Pipers of Coders in Pied Pipers of Coffee Coun

seemed unfair—but the folks who pass through that particular political division of Alabama these days realize at once that something is happening and the full impact of the force can't be dodged.

The principal achievement is the improvement in the general health of the County population, and next in the county population in the general health pass through state or community, county and state or community as well-us, and we must realize that as sure as we live, we are sure to pass through the chill in us, and we must realize that as sure as we live, we are sure to pass through the chilly idea of county and state or community.

In the county and state or county and state or county and state or counties as well as sure as we live, we are sure to pass through the call with

around and walked around he lealth of the County's school chil- and Forestry, Alabama Experi- Mrs. Dean was confined to her Sunday. ment Station, recommends that bed about two weeks but she bore Jordan and Hiram Willis spent found reasons. Behind the fastmoving program was the County
Council.

As a result they now have six dining rooms scattered over the council.

Alabama farmers plant a few dining rooms scattered over the council.

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The Council was organized four years ago as a medium for analyzing the needs of Coffee County, and each day at noon 1,100 and the works on the needs of Coffee County, and each day at noon 1,100 and the needs of Coffee County, and the needs of Coffee C and since that time has met once those not able to buy their meals and lack of plant size, some of on, dear mother, undisturbed be each month for the purpose of discussions and attempts at solv- who are able to pay receive a rieties will outyield Trucker's Fa- knows best. We will miss you ing County problems. In the Coun- square meal for the sum total of vorite and other Southern stand- while on earth we roam, but we

done well at Auburn in less ex- 1859, and died January 2nd, 1941. good deeds and kind words of com- a result of additional growth in SE 1/4, and E 1/2 of SW 1/4, all in problems they collectively set about remedial activities.

For instance, the Council found forty per convered the rat was gaining considerable headway. Investigations revealed that, although there is said by experts to be one rat for the found forty per tensive trials.

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She lived to reach the ripe old age of 82 years. Mrs. Dean was believed to reach the ripe old age of 82 years. Mrs. Dean was death of cour mother, the sum of the said by experts to do and kind words of combination of the council found forty per tensive trials.

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Besides the cost in money, they part in athletic activities. His From Auburn northward, Golden Jacobs, Jack. She has 31 granddiscovered the health detriment case, however, was only one of Cross Bantam and Marcross P39 children and 32 great grandchild

Youngsters are more likely to have warts than older persons and toads and frogs are more often The insane are forbidden to vote handled by them, but there is no connection between the warts and such handling of frogs.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in will bring in exchange three meals, the payment of the indebtedness and so on down the line. An secured by that certain mortgage armload of firewood is equivalent made by J. M. Cook and wife, Ida to all the food a growing boy can Cook, on the 18th day of January eat at one sitting.

The milk, of course, is not pascorded in the office of the Judge teurized-so it goes into cocoa, of Probate of Coffee County, Ala thoroughly cooked. Other needed bama, in Book of Mortgages 4-A food supplies are received from Pages 278 and 279, and said Surplus Commodities depots. fault continuing, the said M A typical meal is rice, raisin Ada King, pursuant to the pow ornbread, liver-potato hash, navy of sale contained in said mo beans, tomatoes and cocoa.

The entire program is sending the County up the ladder at a fast pace. But the most enduring feature of the program is the resultant consolidation of people from all walks of life: in the dining rooms at schools the County erty, situated in the County commissioner's daughters enjoy Coffee and State of Alabama

sharecroppers' children, the son SW 1/4 of of the filling station attendant acres on the South side eats side-by-side with the bank NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 25; and president's scion. And everybody NE ¼ of SE ¼ less 10 acres in the North West Corner thereof i But the County hasn't stopped Section 26, all in Township with that: five canning plants have Range 19, containing 80 been installed at various points more or less. and a program of from 3,000 to Said sale is made for the p 4,000 cans per day per plant was pose of paying the mortgage d

peated in 1941.

Coffee County is reckoning on attorney's fee. MRS, ADA KING. tablished the means toward that ERIS F. PAUL. Attorney, ortunate end.

KUDZU SHOULD BE PLANTED AAA OFFERS FARMERS BLUFF SPRINGS ON A WELL-PREPARED BED

"The success obtained with kud- county AAA office,

of the County population, and next in importance is the long stride in the strict in the souchs so obtained with kud-care with which the seedings are planted. With many there is the where you will be united in an untroken band throughout eternity, it is sad to part with mother, but by God's help you can go to the ter world than this, where you will be united in an untroken band throughout eternity wisted Mrs. Edna Willis and family stride in the payment of the indebtedness spending some time with hother, but by God's help you can go to the care with which the seems that the country shaded in the payment of the indebtedness spending some time with not a

ited Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Mathis
HATCHERIES FURNISHING

CARD OF THANKS cil are 14 "home workers" and 14 five cents. They are free to re- bys, and are much sweeter and hope to meet you in that Heaven-"farm workers." Separately, they investigate, and, where they find seldom do. The food is bountiful, "These new varieties have also Mrs. Dean was born April 9th, rounding communities for their cial hatchings can be expected as SW ¼ of NE ¼, NW ¼

HER CHILDREN. the same period a few years ago.

Failure to prepare the right AUBURN, Ala,—Alabama farm-

the product that had been going to waste. For this "dead" product they receive twenty-five cents per pound, and W. L. Walsh reports formers fo

BY HIRAM J. HERBERT
In Sunday's Dothan Eagle

The folks over in Coffee County will tell you Coffee County will tell you Coffee County will tell you Coffee County is no longer the same; it's a different place; it's discovered resources which heretofore had gone neglected; it's inaugurated a new day of progress; and that everybody is much happier, healthier and prepared to make his own place in the sun.

For years Coffee County falled to make his own place in the sun.

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For years Coffee County falled to make his own place in the sun, espend unfair—but the folks when controlled, and farmer-operated to enjoy full patronage, and that seemed unfair—but the folks who pass through that particular polittic we station at Elba, as well as community, county and State or parsed to make his own place in community, county and State or parsed to make his own place in the sun.

For years Coffee County falled to make his own place in the folls who pass through that particular polittic westation at Elba, as well as community, county and State or proportion with the South American Countries if necessary, lead their particularly for the advocated a "grue and take" through life. When mother is taken from us there is an aching workers to help farmers take their proper place is community, county has a first of this own place in community, county and State or proportion with the South American Countries if necessary.

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The advocated a "grue and take" through life. When mother is an aching with safe averaging from fifty cents to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in our hearts, an empty place in our henry, an empty place is an aching with the South American Countries in nour henry, an emp

4-A, pages 526 and 527, and said 70% OF CHICKS RAISED default continuing, the said E. G total chick requirements. "To- County, in Elba, Alabama, on the day," the Agricultural Marketing 3rd day of March, 1941, between Service reports, "hatchery chicks the legal hours of sale, the followmake up over 70 per cent of all ing described real property, situ

fraction of that number during sonable attorney's fee.



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SAINT CECILIA MUSIC CLUB MEETS-The January meeting of the Friends of Miss Catherine Bryan Saint Cecilia Music Club was held are glad to know she is able to

in the home of Helen Braswell, be home again since having with Jane Farris as assistant spend several days in the hospital hospital at Enterprise. The meeting was called to order by the president, Betty Jean Jones. Roll was called and minutes were OF ROOK PARTY read by the secretary. Old and new business was transacted, and The Past Time Rook Club was

to be in the home of Mimi Tim- Plant Avenue last Thursday af The following interesting pro- spring flowers and blooming plants Story of the Opera, Lohengrin tables were arranged for the (Wagner)—Betty Jean Jones. games.

The series of rook games was Musical Quiz on the Opera. Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) followed by tempting refreshmen of a salad plate and hot coffee. Mimi Timmerman. Piano Selections from the Opera Mrs. Smith's guests for this de lightful party were Mrs. John Bon -Mrs. Arden Bradley. An attractive plate of sandwich- neau, Mrs. T. T. Rhodes, Mrs. es, cakes, candies and drink was Gordon Prescott, Mrs. John Wiley Roy Frances Watkins, Evelyn man, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. Sam

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PINE LEVEL NEWS """

The recreation party Monday ght was immensely enjoyed by large crowd. We were very glad have the visitors from Mon mery, and are looking forward having Miss Graham with u Mr. and Mrs. Thurman King are

e proud parents of a fine girl. Mrs. Wilburn Williams and litt on, after spending several day vith relatives, have returned t heir home in Columbus, accon mied by her mother, Mrs. S. A Mr. Jim Nelson is ill at the hom

his son, Mr. Casty Nelson. Maurine Nelson spent the week nd with her grandmother in Troy ho has been sick for some time Glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Her Clark back in our community Mrs. Jim Morrow is on the sick

Elder J. A. J. Mitchell filled his egular appointments Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall fron near New Brockton spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in this

Mrs. Kate Innes visited her "SING, DANCE aughter, Mrs. Clem Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Lizzie Helms attendd the county council meeting in Elba Friday afternoon.

adorned the rooms where the three

SUNDAY AND MONDAY 'THE MARK OF ZORRO' Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbor Gale Sondergaard

reports from officers given. The Celightfully entertained by Mrs 11c - All Seats - 11c February meeting was announced Drayden Smith in her home ternoon from three to five. Earl

> "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" The Ritz Brothers and The Andrews Sisters

WANTED — Man with car for not only causes the farmer to lose miss Maggie Dean Clark, dress- "Will the food situation on farms profitable Rawleigh Route. Must time when he needs to be work- ed in pale yellow wool, and Mrs. contribute its part in 1941? This K. M. Bentley during the past ALB-66-101, Memphis, Tenn.

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epair work so their tools would in the guest list. be in shape when plowing time

designs. A whirl of style and fall instead of waiting until

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PLENTY HOT"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ed for work on the farm. This table.

id plows, chairs, tables and many Mrs. Ross Clark was hostess

ow beams and one chicken trough home. were put into shape for use again on the farm at a much less cost than if they had waited until time

home.

At the conclusion of several enjoyable progressions, the hostess served a delicious salad plate with

than if they had waited until time to go to work.

These things were put on display after they were finished and everyone was asked to come by and see the work. They were then returned to the homes of the boys where they will be used, and it is their desire to help other farmers in the community to see that it is best to take care of tools and other repair work in the fall instead of waiting until

-REPORTER. Renew your Subscription TODAY! State 4-H leader, has announ BASIN CLUB MEETS

The Basin women's club met to 25, inclusive.

Declar Barker The president Mrs.

Delegates will be chosen on the president Mrs. Orell Parker. The president, Mrs. basis of meritorious club work C. F. Meacham, presided. Miss during the year, with two boys Mathews gave an interesting leson on home beautification, gar- The theme for the 1941 cam Mrs. Jim Parker directed games is "Rural Youth's Responsibilities" the close of the meeting. NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSON

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ining rooms, bowls and tall bowls of cut flowers.

af green printed silk with fitted furnished the other.

Miss Catherine Mullins, sister of

ning room, which was decorated

Miss Mary Ida Bentley, sister Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Miss

f the bride, dressed in soldier Mabel Brunson, Mrs. Mary Esther

the groom, in dainty light blue FARM FAMILIES URGED crepe, invited the guests into the TO PRODUCE FOOD SUPPLY

n a bridal setting of green and AUBURN, Ala.—"Let us make

white, for the afternoon refresh- every Alabamian stronger, sturdi-

er in body, steadier in nerves and

blue crepe, with white lace trim- Grimes, Mrs. J. A. Timmerman ning, presided over the bride's Miss Eva Morris and Miss Zadie

ink rosebuds; Mrs. John T. Ivey, prayer.

W. C. Fields and Una Merkel

Mrs. W. R. Crook, wearing surer in living than ever before," black crepe with gold embroidery, pleads Mildred Simon, nutritionist and Mrs. George Collier, wearing of the Alabama Extension Service. served to the following members:
Betty Jean Jones, Judy Brunson, Morgan Windham, Mrs. Jim WhitBetty Jean Jones, Morgan beautifully appointed table and she says. "Well balanced diets Whitman, Frances Boutwell, Mimi Bean Young, Mrs. Wayland Young, One of the most neglected things poured tea and coffee. The lace contribute richly to increased vi Timmerman, Ann Dunaway, Ella Mrs. Wesley Ham and Mrs. W. C. we can find on the farm today is spread table had for its center- tality and physical fitness. Get Elizabeth Wilkerson, Sammie Blue,
Genette Fleming, Maragem Whitman, Helen Braswell, Jane Farris

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morrow and in the field or somewhere around in the field or somewhere around the plaque and flanked by the place in the force corners to sons, Mrs. Albert Prescott, Misses the place in the fence corners to Minnie and Lillie Morrow visited rust and decay during the winter sticks. Bowls of narcissi adorned work effectively and his resistance months until they are again need- the buffet, mantle and serving to infection may be dangerously

Mrs. J. T. Ivey of Montgomery be satisfied with good living at ing, but it is a cost that he never Dozier Roberts, gowned in tropic is for farm people to decide. A was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. counts, for the rust and decay blue alpaca crepe, lace trimmed, family that accepts the challenge n. cause the instrument to wear out served tasty sandwiches, cheese of making its members strong through better diets will take much sooner than it would if properly taken care of when the work- Miss Totsye Rhodes, dressed in through better diets will take stock of its resources and follow blue corded crepe, directed the a live-at-home program during Coming from the farm, the boys guests to the gift room, where nthe Elba Chapter, Future Farm-Mrs. Sam Sawyer, attired in brown

in the Elba Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have been trying to do something about the great waste they see every day on their own farms, as well as those of their neighbors, so when the time came for the boys to set up their came for the boys to set up their they decided to do the control of the cont hop program, they decided to do One hundred fifty were included

With the help of the vocational eacher and the use of his trailer, d plows chairs tables are tables.

other objects on the farm were brought to the vocational building where the boys set about repairing them.

From the things brought in, 23 plows, one planter, five tables, two book cases, four milk stools, 15 plow beams and one chicken trough

WILL ATTEND 4-H CAMP AUBURN, Ala. - T. A. Sir

that the 1941 National 4-H Clu camp will be held in Washingt

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MISS SELLERS HOSTESS TO FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

One of the loveliest affairs of The Business Women's Circle of AUBURN, Ala. - The remark the Spring season was the shower the Baptist Missionary Union held able growth in the frozen-food in ea given by Mrs. F. F. Clark on its meeting to begin a new mis-dustry in the last 10 years ha ednesday afternoon from three sion study in the home of Mrs. made more than 1,000,000 frozen o five, honoring Miss Sally Bent- Jim Patrick Monday evening at food lockers available today to y, whose marriage to Billy 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Elzie Sell- farm and city housewives, reports Iullins was of cordial interest on ers as hostess. The living room, the Farm Credit Administration where the meeting was held, was Approximately 3,200 locker plants

Throughout the spacious enter- decorated with pot plants and with an average capacity of 330 andards of japonicas, Japanese Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, president, Three-fourths of the lockers ince, and other spring flowering presided over a short business ses- now in service are being used by hrubs, with narcissi, daffodils and sion after opening the meeting, farm families. States leading in gladioli formed an effective back-ground. Mrs. Baxter Bryan led in prayer. the number of locker plants are Miss Sellers read minutes of the Icwa, Washington, Minnesota and Mrs. Levy Morrow, wearing a last meeting and made the treas- Wisconsin, all of which are precostume of black crepe with corsage of narcissi, greeted the guests contribute 75c a quarter to the Rapid expansion is taking place and presented them to the receiv- County W. M. U. organization. in some of the Southern States, line, composed of Mrs. F. F. Mrs. J. A. Timmerman present- especially Texas, Tennessee, Missclark, costumed in navy blue ed a request from the county issippi and Alabama.

crepe with corsage of pink rose-buds; Mrs. Kline Bentley, mother of the bride-elect, wearing blue printed crepe with corsage of rose-buds; Miss Sally Bentley, the hon-oree, attractively gowned in an ternoon ensemble fashioned of son donated one and the Circle of these plants provide, in addioat of soft yellow wool and beige Miss Eva Morris was welcomed and aging room, a sharp freeze cessories, and a corsage of sweet-eart roses; Mrs. L. P. Mullins, Plans were discussed for the obnother of the groom, wearing a servance of the fourth anniver-orinted silk dress fashioned with sary of the organization of the also furnish other services, such navy coat and a corsage of pink Circle.
rosebuds; Mrs. George H. Smith, Mrs. Timmerman, study chairing, slaughtering, sausage making Mr. and Mrs. James L. Crews, andmother of the bride, attired man, taught the lesson from the and fruit and vegetable processing. who have been residing at Brunson

a costume of teal blue; Mrs. mission book, "The Trail of Seed," ohn Fryer of Brundidge, aunt of using for her introduction the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitman, in the home of Miss Mabel the groom, whose costume was of theme "Sewing and Reading." The Robert Lassiter Whitman, James Brunson. light green wool with corsage of meeting was then dismissed with Ham and Mrs. Jim Whitman were visitors to Montgomery Friday. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. Montgomery, in royal blue crepe with gold trimmings; and Mrs. business, Miss Sellers, assisted by seph Lee Crook, a recent bride, tractive in black transparent salad plate with hot chocolate to Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Baxter

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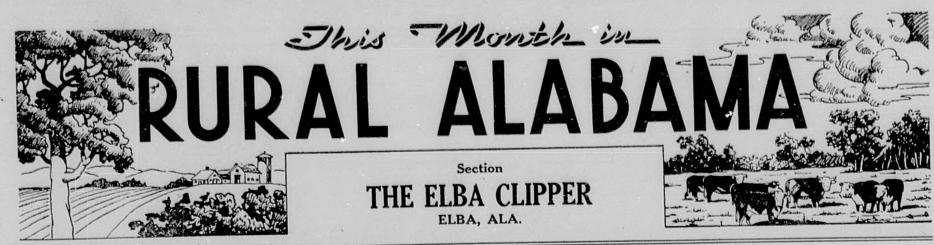
2 1-lb. cans..... 25c MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, per can... 26c GREEN COFFE, No. 1, 2 pounds 20c SNUFF, any brand, 3 cans 25c MATCHES, 6 boxes.... 14c 2 boxes 5c OCTAGON SOAP, 6 Large Bars..... 25c MAINE SEED POTATOES. per peck 45c

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1941

Dairying Is Solving Tenant Problem For Hale Farmer

"YAS suh, Cap'n, we got de bes' bred to a production-bred Jersey bull as part of the herd improvegro tenant farmer said of the ment program. cows fenced by a pasture of only a couple of strands of loosely strung barbed wire. Behind that strung barbed wire. Behind that strung barbed wire. Behind that strung barbed wire and labor, the tenant for his care and labor, the tenant hundred to \$1.15-25. During 1940, the tenant labor, the tenant sheet of the milk had dropped from \$1.50 per hundred to \$1.15-25. During 1940, the tenant labor, the tenant labor labo statement, "de bes' cows in dis sec- gets one-fourth of the milk checks with milk prices higher than any tor that Mr. Dale expects to start tion," is a story of grass, manage-ment, and labor not to be found ment, and labor not to be found ed. One-fourth of all calves rais-ed. One-fourth the cost of the period, \$870 had been received by on many of Alabama's Black Belt supplementary feed, cottonseed December 1, and Mr. Dale esti- ing expenses have been paid by

Dale's venture into dairying be- tenant also raises one acre of April 1, 1941. gan three years ago when, at the sorghum silage for each three end of the year, he found on his cows and grows patches of corn place a negro tenant with several that is shocked for winter feedsmall children and a debt of more ing. Hay is grown and furnished than \$500. There was little rea- by Mr. Dale. steadily grown larger. In an effort to make the tenant self-supwhen he works for Mr. Dale on porting and realize a profit from his farm, Mr. Dale added dairying as a part of his farm program. A 90-acre field, long since out

of cultivation and regarded as waste land, was fenced and seeded to a mixture of Black Medic, pedeza. Small spots of Bermuda grass were present and have grown larger. A total of \$789 was invested in 12 cows, fence, seed, and building a milking shed from a tumbled down tenant house that had been vacant some years. This unit, under Mr. Dale's supervision, has been in successful operation for nearly three years. The income has been increasing steadily despite a drop in the price of milk the second year. Quality of the pasture has increased to the point where i could now carry one cow to each three acres instead of one cow to seven acres as it did in the beginning. Last, but just as important,

money saved. Twelve grade cows were bred to a production-bred bull the first year. Best heifers were kept and the bulls sold when they weighed from 160 to 200 pounds. Money from the sale of the bulls was third year. These cows will be shows the Negro farmer with part of his grade cows.

Dale farm do.

son to believe that the debt could An average of two to three be removed if the tenant continu- hours a day of the family's time ed cotton farming, since over a is used in the care of the cows period of years the debt had and operation of the dairy unit.

the tenant is out of debt and has

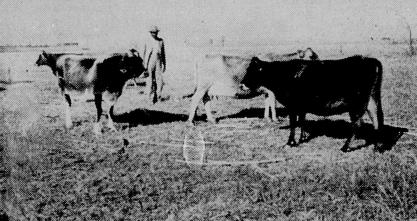
other parts of the farm. He also The present dilapidated milkfinds time to raise a few acres of ing shed is expected to be replaccotton, on halves, and a garden ed in 1941 with a 60-ft. shelter as other row-crop tenants on the with room for milking 30 cows

and storage space for feed. This The first year slightly more shelter, built of ordinary rough than \$700 was received by Mr. will not call for an extensive Dale as his part of the milk amount of capital and it will be within \$5 of getting his entire investment returned. The second present loosely thrown-together "Almost all of our family liv-

meal and molasses fed to the milkmates that his part will total over money from the milk checks," Mr. Hale County Farmer J. Todd ers, is paid by the tenant. The \$1,000 when the third year ends, Dale said. "Money from the rest (Continued on page 8)







spite the loss of two cows in the Bangs disease control program, the herd was increased to 20 milkers the second year. Present plans call for 30 cows at the end of the third year. These cows will be shows the Negro farmer with part of his grade court.

Beavers Sometimes Beat Farmers In Conservation

suring all-season flow in streams that would otherwise be in flood at times and dry most of the year.

ging the pipes, it may be necessary to cover the upstream ends with heavy rocks. But the aims of the beaver dam builders do not always agree with Peace-Time Farm the ideas of the conservation engineers, who may, for example, want to avoid the danger of floodwant to avoid the danger of flooding valuable meadows along a done of maintenance and adstream with water backed up by a beaver dam.

In such a case, if beavers persist in building a dam too high, they can be circumvented, Soil Conservation Service engineers have found, by putting six-inch

Hens Receive Thanks On This Farm

W. ELLINGTON raised cotof a large proportion of our exof ton, year after year. Mrs. port markets for many of our ma-Ellington, his wife, began to see jor commodities. It must be pre-

lington changed his mind. Mrs. Ellington has a flock of 81 white Leghorns. Her records ence between conditions then and PLUE lupine, a promising new cellent soil-building, soil conservence between conditions then and winter cover crop in the lower ing plant, County Agent C. P.

time you clear as much from 80

in villages. For three out of every five farm boys who reach working age each year, there are Up to Christmas day, Alabama patch. no new jobs on the farm, and few farmers had placed 105,710 bales Blue lupine has been grown States has been remarkable. of them can find a place in rural of cotton under the 1940 cotton successfully in the lower coastal A farmer may be broke, but industry. As a result, there is a loan. This cotton was valued at plain section for the past three with home-produced food and serious problem of what to do \$5,069,244.69. In the U. S. as a years and has the advantage of about "surplus" rural youth. Hu- whole 2,603,741 bales, valued at producing a large amount of seed feed, there is no need for him to man waste is inherent in the ex- \$125,489,563.57, had been placed which are easy to harvest. Live- be hungry, says I. W. Duggan, istence of "surplus" rural youth. under the loan.

BEAVERS, as original soil and iron pipes through the dam at the water conservationists, are so desired water level. To prevent highly capable that the conserva- the beavers from damming the tion specialists often recommend pipes, too, they should protrude stocking a stream with beavers at least 6 feet upstream and trapped elsewhere as an economical and effective method of into prevent the beavers from plug-

Gains Must Be Held

justment. In the first place, agri-culture must maintain the farm plant in such a healthy, productive condition that supplies of food and fiber will continue to be sufficient, regardless of what may develop. Abundant supplies of agricultural products are essential to any nation. That is a basic need in any program of prepared-

In the second place, agriculture must adjust itself to the impact of war abroad and of our national defense program. It must be pre-

then; therefore, it will happen

Mrs. Ellington is very proud of farm programs which have help- Service there. mission.)



raise chickens.

The Ellingtons live in the White City community of Autauga County. They're just average farmers, but you'll be surprised what poultry flock of hers.

When Mrs. Ellington decided to start poultry raising to help ut with farm sould be interested in seeing that we have more quail and other wildlife Research program conducted in Alabama Cooperative Wildlife to hunt. Of great interest to all is the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife to hunt. Of great interest to all is the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife to hunt. Of great interest to all is the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research program conducted in Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research activity and the program of the research activity and the progra

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for the past year show a total innow. It would be a tragic mistake
come from sales and home use of
for farmers not to recognize it;
profit to J. R. Brunson, Vice-PresService technicians report. almost \$350. After figuring out they haven't yet completed the ident of the Alabama Farm Bufeed costs, taxes, and insurance her net profit was almost 200 dol- the effects of the last war. reau Federation, from a two-acre seed patch planted on his farm AAA Encourages It is fortunate for agriculture at Greenville. His farm was in-Each one of those white Leg-that it has developed on the farm cluded in the old demonstration Home Garden horn hens chalked up a profit. the leadership, ingenuity and project of the Soil Conservation

her fine flock. She says: "Any- ed it to meet economic emergen- Brunson harvested 2,940 for home use is a recognized princies in the past. It will be neces- pounds of seed from the two acres ciple of the AAA farm program. chickens as you can from 6 bales sary to meet the new problems in the spring of 1940 and sold Last year, for the first time, the of cotton you're doing pretty brought about by war abroad with even greater leadership, which brought him a return of tually all Southern Region States

two more acres for another seed

stock won't eat it, but it is an ex- director, Southern Division.

"Surplus" Rural Youth

Of the 21,000,000 American young people 16 to 24 years of age, nearly half live on farms or age, nearly half live on farms or age, nearly half live on farms or mission.)

which brought him a return of \$144 on the two acres, or an average of \$72 an acre.

Last fall, with the remaining seed he planted eight acres of blue lupine after cotton to be for seed but it served to call atterned payt spring for corp and turned payt turned next spring for corn and tention to the value of a home garden, and the response in some

Bird dog training, raising squabs, bird raising, frog and fish ponds and many other activities are in-cluded in these farmer sidelines.

Cotton Hose For Women Again Takes Spotlight

"musts" for hosiery production. corn.

hosiery project for increasing the use of American-grown cotton. hose are now being made under controlled conditions from varie-

February, 1941

"In designing these new cotton ties of long-staple cotton of Peg Prices hose," the Bureau says, "it is not expected that they will replace will be put through laboratory and wear tests thus giving a company of the strength of the available acreage, agricultural science, and machinery would have enabled them to sup-

To date the Bureau of Home Economics has developed over 80 different styles of full-fashioned cotton hose varying all the way from cobweb mesh to plain knits in various weights for wear with sport clothes as well as around the house and garden.

All these hose have been tested for elastic properties, bursting strength, gauge, thread count, and shrinkage. Even the breaking strength and the twist of the yarns from which the hose were knit were determined in the lab-

To correlate these scientific findings with the hose when actually put into service on human feet, 68 student nurses wore some

Hobbies—or sidelines to their regular farming as they describe it—occupy the attention of many Alabama farmers,

according to a series of articles beginning in the can keep three-fourths of his corn after kudzu produced 26 bushels per acre. January 1 issue of the Progressive Farmer, and written by Earl Kennamer Here is a separate of the land planted to a corn crop.

Can keep three-fourth of the color make more corn on the other one-fourth of the land than if he had all the land planted to a corn crop.

Robertson says there were few weeds on the land after it had been in kudzu four years and all the cultivating he did was to run

of Northport, setting a muskrat trap. His trapping brings him in about \$50 each trap in abo

control demonstration project four years ago, Robertson planted a wide strip of kudzu through one of the poorest fields on the farm. About the first of April, last year, at the suggestion of a service technician, Robertson plowed up about one-fourth of the kudzu, and planted this piece of land to corn about two weeks later at the same time he planted the rest of the field where no kudzu had

Farm Bureau Would

silk, rayon, and synthetics for all and wear tests, thus giving a comeration leaders have tentatively port still more people. kinds of wear. But just as women have both house dresses and evening dresses, there are also times and development of the production of highly appropriate. In addition, silk

This research, originally underis becoming scarcer and more diftaken to find uses for surplus current market quotations. Edone-half of the farm youth left ficult to obtain with both Japan and Italy at war. The synthetic most promising as a hosiery fiber is not as yet produced in sufficient to obtain with both Japan American cotton, may prove of importance in national defense. If the supply of raw silk should be is not as yet produced in sufficient to obtain with both Japan American cotton, may prove of dent, said parity prices, on the basis of current conditions, would movement of personnel from farm to the farm youth left details. Each of the farms for the farms for the farm youth left details. Each of the farms for the farm youth left details. Each of the farms for the farms

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Tuscaloosa farmer, J. T. Shirley,
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be it's the one about not being be it's the one about not being be it's the one about not being started growing again and had what he did on the farm he op-erated as a tenant last year. Robertson says he expects to cut kudzu hay next year from the As a part of the conservation strip where the corn was planted.

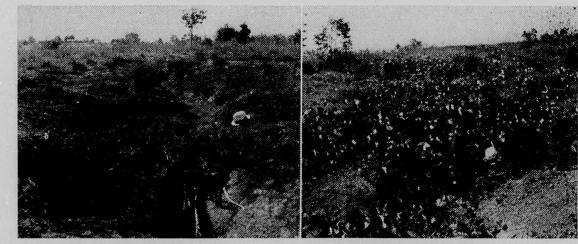
plan he worked out with technicians of the Soil Conservation Service in the old Anniston erosion-vested 1½ tons of high-quality

In the last hundred years the productivity of the individual agricultural worker in the United COTTON hose for women are again in the fashion spotlight.
This time science has taken a hand in designing cotton stockings. The Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is conducting a cotton hosiery project for increasing the commercially manufactured.

Deen grown.

The land that had been in kudzu four years produced 22 bushels of corn per acre and the ears were big and firm. The land adjoining the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same field produced only four bushels per acre and the ears were "nubbin" the kudzu area in the same fi the United States plus 10 living in foreign countries. Full use of the available acreage, agricul-

keting controls, would peg prices pared with about 70 per cent a quantity to meet the present de- cotton would become one of the cotton and 81.5 cents a bushel for greatly to keep agriculture in bal-



Too many folks believe that kudzu is a miracle crop and that it will produce good hay and tempoof the white cotton hose knit from commercial yarns spun from American long-staple upland cotton. This led to improvements such as larger and better foot results a miracle crop and that it will produce good hay and temporary grazing on poor unprepared soil. Here are two pictures, however, to show the effect of phosphate on kudzu planted in an eroded field. On the left at time of planting; on the right, three years later after an application of phosphate. More and more farmers who plant kudzu under the Alabama Conservation Plan are going to put it on better land and give it better fertilizer treatment so that a quicker and larger hay crop can be obtained and the land protected from erosion.

Portable Laying House Is Proving Popular In State

To meet the demand for a low wagon or truck and moved. Percost laying house for poultry sons intending to follow this proflocks, a portable structure has cedure should build the house 7 been designed. It has been tried for two years in Houston, Bullock and Macon Counties. Designed to highway regulations, and 10 feet long. The house may be built to be moved, it costs less than an ordinary poultry laying house.

any size from 6 x 8 to 9 x 12 feet.

Lack of housing facilities leads ordinary poultry laying house.

can be used by all poultry producers as a summer range shelter.

management by building a sub-stantial, fixed and durable laying is recommended for the skids.

By H. W. Dearing, Jr.

Assistant Extension Engineer

house, but with this new type, chickens can be cooped up in the portable laying house, loaded on a With or without the nests, it can be used by all poultry producers as a summer range shelter.

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Tenants have practically no in- the structure but can be easily re-

Coffee County 4-H Club Members Learn To Terrace

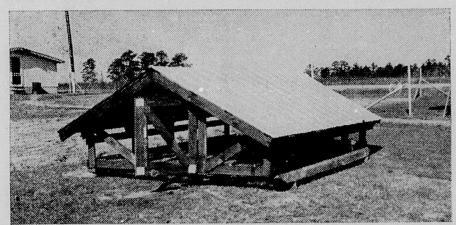
COFFEE County 4-H Club mem- plow and Mr. Arant furnished the

10 communities of the county re- terraces in the future. Since Alabama farmers are strations were held are Damascus,

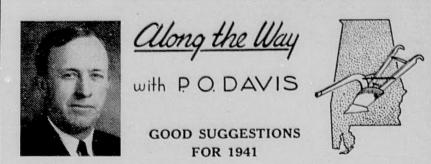
4-H club members and farmers and also how the club members attended demonstrations held in and parents could maintain the

farmers wanted to be on the Pine Level, Basin and Bethany. club meetings by Mr. Arant. Then more of them on their farms," Mr. county agent. the school principals allowed Arant points out. "In our demonthree hours for club members of strations we averaged building 13 clubs to attend the demonstra- 130 feet of terraces per hour.

tions conducted by Mr. Arant and believe the 614 club members and home team of mules and a two-horse new conservation plan."



Above is a portable laying house which is proving popular on Alabama poultry farms. H. W. Dearing, Jr., assistant engineer of the Extension Service, describes this house in the article above.



IF you did not make a New Year's resolution let me suggest one for I you. It is that you resolve immediately to have a good garden all of 1941. You can do it by working, planting, and fertilizing frequent-Neglected gardens are failures. On the other hand, gardens

And a good garden is the most profitable part of a farm. What it produces is consumed at home so that all profits are enjoyed by large commercial flocks, by having several duplicate houses. One chief advantage is the possibility of separating pullets from house is an adoptation.

Sible to correct these conditions at a cost which is reasonable because it can be built with new material for \$15 to \$20.

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Then the Wiregrass Experiment Station at Headland discovered

centive to improve their poultry placed when they rot. Durable that where peanuts are produced and hogged the soil is improved about as much as where a crop of winter legumes is produced and This work was done at Headland on one soil type. Director M J. Funchess, of the Alabama Experiment Station, now recommends

that farmers on all soil types of Alabama plant a small area in peanuts this year. Let hogs gather them in the fall, follow with corn or cotton next spring, and see what happens. You may be delightfully surprised. The farmer who tries peanuts will be producing a good feed crop for hogs. He will be enriching his land and, consequently, pre-

paring to produce more corn or cotton per acre in 1942.

In this connection, let me remind you that Alabama farmers bers, under the leadership of H. C. Arant, assistant county agent, are learning what it takes to make good terraces with mules and slip scrapes. More than 600 and slip scrapes. More than 600 and slip scrapes. More than 600 and slip scrapes and slip scrapes and slip scrapes. More than 600 and slip scrapes are learning what it takes with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the plow and the Arant turnsned the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant during the slip scrape is the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant during the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the slip scrape. With the help of club members he then surveyed the lines and a complete terrace with proper channel was built at each demonstration. Mr. Arant turnsned the slip scrape.

Alabama's new AAA program is off to a good start. County Communities in which demon- agents and other trained workers are explaining it to farmers at community meetings and otherwise; and farmers are taking this infor-Since Alabama farmers are strations were held are Damascus, launching a five-year conservation plan, club members and tis, Zion Chapel, Mount Pleasant, farmers wanted to be on the Pine Level, Basin and Bethany.

Since Alabama farmers are strations were held are Damascus, Victoria, Enon, Goodman, Curtion plan, club members and tis, Zion Chapel, Mount Pleasant, Pine Level, Basin and Bethany.

A reminder about it is here in order. It is that penalties are

"ground floor" as far as terraces "When club members and involved for those who fail to comply. I trust, therefore, that all were concerned. Soil conservation was emphasized at all 4-H
struct terraces they will build

when club members and
will understand it fully and not be penalized at the end of the year
for failure to comply. If you don't understand it please contact your We see in this program not only soil conservation but improve-

ment in the production of cotton, more and better livestock and poultry—in fact, better farming plus improved and happier living in farm

Mr. G. L. Edwards of the Soil Confarmers who attend will go back servation Service.

Alabama is making a pattern for other states. Let's do a good job—one that is outstanding. This will be better for us and, after Club members arranged for a own terraces under Alabama's this year, helpful to farmers in other states.

> Kudzu is a very promising agricultural plant in Alabama. Gradually we have come to appreciate it. Now under the new AAA program it is to be given a much bigger place on our farms. It may not succeed on every Alabama farm. In fact, there is doubt about it in the North third of the State. I hope that farmers up there will make small trial plantings this spring. Along with it, plant sericea lespedeza which appears to be more promising in North Alabama. These are both good perennial hay crops; and they improve land. Consequently, both of them deserve much wider use

> wherever they succeed. They are crops that produce year after year from one planting. They usually produce much more than annual hay crops such as cowpeas and soybeans.

> February is a very important month in farming. Much repairing and some planting are done. It is a good month for starting permanent pastures which are essential to profitable livestock production. Buildings, fences, gates, and machinery repaired now will be in order when needed. Having things ready at the right time is a big help in farming.

Tree Planting Is Profitable Duty Now For Farmers

By Rufus H. Page, Jr. Extension Forester

February, 1941

MANY farmers now realize IVI that to farm profitably, every acre must be made to produce a net profit each year. According to a recent report issued by the National Resources Planning Board, there are still almost a million acres of idle land in Alabama which is better suited to the production of timber than to any

This land properly reforested will pay the farmer in two ways. It will eventually become productive land contributing to its share of the farm income and in addition, serve to protect other lands which might suffer from erosion which is now taking place on a large part of this idle land.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration will again assist the farmer in 1941 in reforesting these idle acres not accessible to seed trees. A payment of \$4.50 per acre will be paid for each acre which qualifies, not to exceed the amount of the soil building allowance for any individual farm. Any of the following species of trees will qualify: Loblolly, Slash, and Shortleaf Pines; Black Locust, Catalpa, Yellow Poplar, White Oak, White Ash and Red Cedar.

These trees must be planted a least 1000 to the acre, spaced 6 x 7 ft. At least 65 per cent of the planting must be growing at the time performance is checked. For planting Black Locust and

12 to 18 inches wide be cleared to work. protect both hardwood and pine plantings from fire and livestock.

grow an average of 3 feet or more in height per year for the first sight to the first sight sight to the first sight sight to the first sight sigh eight to ten years after planting.

Locust on good soil under favorburning new grounds without proper precaution for fire conable conditions, well protected, will produce fence posts in from trol, burning broom sedge and is another work of many clubs eight to twelve years. Red Cedar, other grass and weeds, burning and their members. Along this properly fertilized and cultivated crop residues. will produce Christmas tree stock Signs placed in conspicuous est fire laws to bring the penalin from four to five years time. places reminding the public to ties into focus has proved helpful.

Forest tree seedlings may be secured from the State Division of Forestry, Montgomery, Alabama, for \$1.50 per thousand, f. o. b. the nursery. Two men can set an acre properly in a day's time. It handling these seedlings from the time they are received until they are planted in the ground. Roots must be kept moist at all times. The seedlings will arrive well packed in damp moss or similar material. If trees are not planted shortly after they are received, they should be "heeled-in" in light, well-dampened soil. This is best done by digging a trench, breaking the bundles, spreading the trees in this trench and covering the roots and a portion of the stem with dirt. When ready to transplant trees they should be placed in a bucket partly filled with thick, creamy mud. When planting, it is best to remove one seedling at a time from this mixture so tha roots at all times will be moist. Mattocks or grub hoes are suitable for planting in heavy soils and narrow spades or shovels in light

Forest Fire Control Is **Emphasized**

serious competition, that a space their county understand this abandoned land in kudzu.

mineral soil with a mattock or First step in fire control is proped the entire 44 acres to kudzu. He recommends, from results he obtained in 1940, that estabmineral soil with a mattock or grub hoe and the seedlings set in the center of this clearing. Ample holes must be dug to take all roots without curling the main tap root with the dirt drawn into the hole and thoroughly packed around the roots and the trees set tight.

First step in fire control is proper ed the entire 44 acres to kudzu. Corn and velvet beans were planted amage done by these fires. Club members study this damage in club meetings and then relay the information to others, many of whom are unaware of the small effort required to control is proper of the entire 44 acres to kudzu. Corn and velvet beans were planted between the rows of kudzu and given some cultivation. No fertilizer was applied to the kudzu receive an application of 500 to 600 pounds of basic slag or other phosphatic fertilizer and a thorough disking every few years. This fertilizing and disk-ing should be done in the late 300 pounds per acre. The hardwoods must be cultivated twice the first growing season. It is not the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season. It is not the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season. It is not the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season. It is not the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season. It is not the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season are the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season are the first growing season and they tend to make people the first growing season are the first growing season and the first growing season are th only desirable but necessary to fires caused by carelessness and one and one-half tons of hay per

throwing down lighted matches, -



In 1927 the land where Paul G. Millsaps, assistant forester of the Alabama Extension Service, is standing in the above picture was eroded abandoned cropland. This land was planted to slash pine and by last year the trees had made this growth, besides providing a

Kudzu Makes Possible More Livestock On Tucker Farm

A few years ago W. E. Tucker, a farmer at Camp Hill, in Tallapoosa County, was faced with two perplexing problems—how to grow enough hay for his needs and what to do with 44 acres of abandoned cropland practically destroyed by erosion.

Today that problem has been acres of cowpeas and sorghum. In Today that problem has been acres of cowpeas and sorghum. In solved with kudzu, the hay and 1940 his cowpeas and sorghum erosion control crop.

For planting Black Locust and other hardwoods the ground must be flat broken or side-bedded with plow at least two months in advance of planting. For pines, no preparation is required, however, it is desirable, when vegetation such as sedge grass offers serious competition, that a space

FOREST fire control not only to benefit the present generation but for posterity is stepping into the limelight in Geneva County 4-H club members are playing an important part in helping citizens of their county understand this serious competition, that a space

In 1935 Mr. Tucker began cooperating with the Dadeville project of the Soil Conservation Service in stopping Tallapoosa's damaging erosion. He wanted to conserve his soil, but he wasn't too enthusiastic when service workers told him to plant his 44 acres of abandoned land in kudzu.

the roots and the trees set tight effort required to control these the roots and the trees set tight effort required to control these the summer of 1935 the spring just before growth starts. in the ground in planting.

Black Locust, Catalpa and Red

Clubsters also circulate among

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Way. In 1938 Mr. Tucker found

Way. In 1938 Mr. Tucker found Black Locust, Catalpa and Red Clubsters also circulate allicing way. In 1956 Mr. rucker round wa

acre. In 1940, 25 acres had reach-Pines, especially Slash and excepting Longleaf, will sometimes

Fires are started by matches and the cutting stage and he harvested two tons of hay per acre.

line of prevention, posting of for-

failed, as it has done a number of FOREST fire control not only to . In 1935 Mr. Tucker began co- years, leading Mr. Tucker to con-

He agreed, however, and plant-

Kudzu is one of the principal crops in Alabama's new 1941 conservation plan. Four requirements for full payment under the program, are one acre of perennial soil-conserving crops, as kudzu, for each 15 acres of cropland; one acre of improved pasture for each 15 acres of cropland; all land terraced that needs terracing, and 25 per cent of the cropland in soil-conserving or erosion-resisting crops. Each farmer has five years to accomplish the first three but must fill the last requirement each year to earn full payment on his special crops, like cotton. Mr. Tucker has a big start in having these requirements on his farm.

Dairy Success In Chambers Is Worth "Crowing" About

SILENCE is golden—but there He is a progressive farmer—and are times when a man doesn't has done enough to talk about. have to keep his mouth shut.

There are times when he's entitled to do some "crowing" and D.
C. Sims, of Chambers County, is

But, he's a quiet man, and when you ask him what he thinks about dairying, he says: "I like it a lot.
So far I can't see where my profits

than a year. And in his own far as I'm concerned dairying words: "It beats cotton growing beats cotton all to pieces."

ing equipment. He didn't literally "jump" into the milk business. He studied the market possibilities, how dairying would fit his farming plans, and his chances for profit. In other words, this

Sims has no trouble getting rid of Nation.

acreage more and more. Instead ture.

Practically all the cows on Mr. Sims' farm are registered Jerseys that he has bred up over a period of years. His herd sire is a two-star prize winning bull from a silver medal cow which produces over six hundred pounds of butterfat a year.

While concentrating upon national defense, we must never forget that saving our soil and protecting our farm income also are vital to the nation's future. Through the farm program we can continue to make agricultural defense an important aid to armed defense.

Farmer Is

Though silence is golden, Mr. Sims doesn't have to keep still.

Cotton In Brazil

just such a man.

Mr. Sims has been in the Grade
A wholesale milk business less

A wholesale milk business less

have gone, because I've put all the money back into my dairy and farm. I've made money, and as

Last April, Mr. Sims invested 12 hundred dollars in a barn, milkhouse, cooler and other dairymilkhouse, cooler and other dairy-

By R. M. EVANS, Administrator Agricultural Adjustment Administration

Chambers County farmer planned EDITOR'S NOTE-The following arwhat he'd do before he actually ticle, in the form of a New Year's message, reached 135,000 AAA farmer com-From Mr. Sims' herd of 26 cows mitteemen throughout the United States. he has had a gross income of Administrator Evans tells each commitaround \$350 a month. There's a teeman and each farmer that he plays good market for Grade A whole an important part in the security and good market for Grade A whole an important part in the security and completeness, in its democratic administration by farmers them-

over 86 thousand pounds of milk that averaged better than 4½ per cent butterfat. For this he received a total gross income of well over two thousand dollars. Well over two thousand dollars.

well over two thousand dollars. His net profit was over \$31 for each cow, or a total of \$828 clear profit in six months.

Mr. Sims' main cost is feed, but he doesn't intend for this expense to keep up. He has 35 acres of kudzu already growing and he plans to have 15 more acres this vear. Then there's the improved

You will be responsible for continuing to tell your neighbors Pasture Minded about the operation of the AAA farm program—its acreage allot- THE phrase "good land use"



Dr. Anna L. Sommer evidently enjoys the work she does as associate soil chemist of the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn. She is in the unique position of being the only woman doing soils research work in the United States and probably in the world.

She is at present working on various Alabama soils and has worked with crotalaria, peanuts, turnips. Her findings have been of real benefit to these crops.

selves, and in its respect for indi- For Prosperity

his dairy products.

During his first six months in the dairy business, Mr. Sims sold over 86 thousand pounds of milk that averaged better than $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent butterfat. For this he received a total gross income of vigilance is necessary to safe.

year. Then there's the improved pasture—50 acres. That's to be increased to 70 by next spring.

Put that isn't all Mr. Sims

helped ward off the blows. Crop loans, acreage allotments, margram, regardless of the outcome keting quotas, surplus distribution, and parity and conservation about seeing our way through consisting of 10 pounds of Dultah payments have been the shock ab- Each of you 135,000 farmer com- grass, 5 pounds of white Dutch planted 55 acres of oats last fall, and is cutting down his cotton and is cutting down his cotton force more and more in the functional force more and more in the function ability to act judiciously and wise-

American cotton growers are quotas, and conservation practure by no means the only ones to be hard hit by the war abroad. Figmake it easier for us to resist the hard hit by the war abroad. Figmake it easier for us to resist the bottomland that was bringing him use" is an essential part of a ures received from the United economic blows of the war no return and developed the area sound farming program. States Department of Agriculture disclose that six months' exports of cotton from Brazil in 1940 demonstrating that democracy Conservation Service in the old conservation measures which dropped almost half. Reduction can and does function efficiently Greenville demonstration project a farmer will carry out under the came about through loss of imin the United States of America. helped Mr. Walton work out a 1941 AAA conservation plan in portant European markets and Practically every agricultural na- conservation plan for his farm Alabama. These measures and also because of a sharp decline in tion has devised farm programs several years ago, they suggested 25 per cent of his cropland in shipments to the Orient. Brazil- to help its agricultural economy that he clear up the growth of erosion-resisting crops each year ian cotton stocks now on hand -but the farm program of the alders and other non-merchant- are required in the five-year plan are estimated as slightly more United States stands out from able trees on the bottomland to before he can earn full conservation three quarter million bales. those of the entire world in its supplement his upland pasture.

Edward O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, said that farmers annually contribute

He added "when parity exists,

ly in carrying out the work of the area is now one of the show places or cotton ne's planting silage crops, corn, and lespedeza for temporary grazing.

Practically all the cows on Mr.

Sime' form are are as now one of the show places area is now one of the show places AAA farm program. You have done a good job, and the Nation rightfully declares its confidence all defense, we must never forget in you.

The conservation plan also included the planting of two acres of kudzu and two acres of lespedeza sericea on steep, unproductive cropland elsewhere on the farm. These crops are controlling erosion on the steep land and providing Mr. Walton with a source of perennial hay.

With four acres of formerly waste land and four acres of unproductive cropland now providments, crop loans, marketing I has a new meaning for Mack ing the principal source of hay

The American Chestnut Is Rapidly Vanishing In U. S.

February, 1941

Little Big Horn in the Black Hills of Montana, the native American chestnut is making its last stand.

Were made from the chips left after the extraction of tannin. Other uses for chestnuts were high grade lumber, poles, trees, slack and cooperage.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has failed in its attempts to find

ists, and specialists in plant pathology for 25 years have been racking their brains and exhausting their resources to find a way to hold off the scourge that has "blitzkrieged" all native chestnuts from Maine to California in 36 years.

sprouts and seedlings keep appearing and some of the infected trees are not entirely killed out. Attempts are also being made to introduce blight resistant chestnuts from Asia.

More than likely the coming forests of chestnuts will be foreign or hybrids, but the original

This powerful disease which reduced chestnut stands from healthy vigorous mouth to the stock is fighting a losing battle. healthy vigorous growth to literal forest graveyards is commonly known as chestnut blight. It was first found on chestnut trees in the N. Y. Zoological Park in 1904 where it is thought to have been introduced from the Orient on pursory stock of Asiatic chestnuts. nursery stock of Asiatic chestnuts. Conservation In the four years following its

nuts, and paper and fiber board wise wash away.

By Earl Franklin Kennamer were made from the chips left af-

It has rapidly followed the trail of the last frontiersman. In the future there will be a simple of the last frontiersman. In the future there will be a simple of the last frontiersman. In the future there will be a simple of Plant Industry has failed in its attempts to find in its 25 years' research a single American chestnut tree immune future there will be no original American chestnut trees except in memories. Horticulturists, botanmemories. Horticulturists, botanmemories and seedlings keep ap-

discovery in America, the blight spread with rapidity to Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virnot just a term they hear and do nothing about. According to Greedy, voracious, and destructive, this deadly disease not only invades chestnut areas but also the domicile of the European, the Chinese hairy, and the Japanese chestnute. Even the Footom aking a bout. According to Sinte, Massachusetts, khode Island, and Connecticut.

County Agent George Dyar, one way Lee County farmers are practicing this "soil conserving" is by building terraces with slip

What Happened To 19

Just how does the disease affect the trees? The preliminary stage of damage—the infection—is not evident to the average individual. After a short time, however, one can recognize the speaking, the requirements for a speaking, the requirements for a speaking, the requirements for a speaking that all this has happened within a little over five

up some spare time during the dent political unit, seeking to it guards against the enemies of In 1909, chestnut trees were slack season, and it's a good way work out its own national destiny. washing water and grazing anivalued at 19 million dollars. In to earn the soil building allow- some of these countries were not mals.

1910, chestnuts comprised 7 per ance. If your farm needs terractively well advanced by our standards.

Today we can attain a similar cent of the entire hardwood cut. As late as 1929, over one-half of the supply of vegetable tannin materials produced in this country came from American chest-nuts and named and population and the supply of vegetable tannin materials produced in this country came from American chest-nuts and named and named and population and populatio

These Clouds Mean Defense



Clouds arise as American farmers increase the fertility of their fields by sprinkling them with lime. Clouds arise as American soldiers increase their skill through artillery practice. Both fertile soil and skilled gunners are vital to the nation's defense. American farmers last year, cooperating with the AAA Farm Program, applied nearly six million tons of lime to their soil, enough to have powdered the face, at the rate of a ton per acre, of every acre of cropland in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

chestnuts. Even the Eastern chinquapin, well known to the inhabitants of Alabama, is susceptible. J. W. Hood, a farmer who lives near Opelika, for example, built Countries Is Unhappy Story

Young cankers, sunken or swollen and yellowish brown in color, will soon appear everywhere. Water sprouts may be seen just below the cankers. There may be fruiting pustules on bark affected with canker after complete girding of stems. This means killing of parts below the affected area.

The damage to the areas and industry itself is enormous. The

governed countries the world has years.

industry itself is enormous. The definite loss is the death of the definite loss of the death of the traces and fruit and the loss of the death of the traces. trees and fruit and the loss of the soil area planted and adapted to chestnut production. Some trees which replace diseased chestnuts are not as valuable.

600 feet of terraces.

Mr. Hood is highly pleased with the help of the British Emwith the terraces he's built without power equipment. He says this is one of the best ways to take are not as valuable.

600 feet of terraces.

Mr. Hood is highly pleased with the help of the British Emwith the help of the Briti

far-reaching conservation profar-reaching conservation pro-gram for 1941. And as they go on many farms empty smoke-houses, few if any chickens, little shown with a barabout accomplishing the soil conservation goals embodied in this program, the eyes of the Nation program, the eyes of the Nation will be on them for Alabama's program is different from that of

ers with this plan are the Extension Service, Soil Conservation grown on the farm. Service, the Vocational Agricultural department, the AAA, and tural department, the AAA, and others. It is the number one conservation plan in Alabama in tural department, the AAA, and year had in mind the desire to help farmers overcome these handicaps and difficulties. How

It is based on a five-year unified approach to accomplishing terracing, planting of cover and terracing, planting of cover and erosion-resisting crops, planting af payennial hay and soil conserof perennial hay and soil conservation crops like kudzu and lespedeza sericea, and the establishment of improved (seeded and in place and improve it. 1. Constructing terraces on all and grow the livestock we need.

cropland that needs terracing sericea will grow good hay at litwhich is not in permanent vege-

nial erosion control and hay crops cowpeas, lespedeza, and crimson for each 15 acres of cropland. conserving and erosion resisting The farmer will carry out oneacres from cotton, peanuts, or other special soil-depleting crops.

That is what the Conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to plant one-fourth to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to conservation Plan is all about to conservation Plan is all about. We must adopt to conservation Plan is all about to conservation Pla

the AAA special crop payments. farms and some of the needs of the people on these farms. We have in Alabama many fields that have in Alabama many fields that yield little. These fields are bare, thinly-covered, and ragged from the wear and tear of much uncontrolled rain water. We also have get for their work on the poor ed on the farm."

robust and happy. On many farms there is not the pasture.

By A. W. Jones, Alabama AAA enough corn, nor hay, nor good Administrative Officer pasture land, nor the other feed with the best. FARMERS have already begun wor's on Alabama's new and far-reaching conservation pro-Cooperating in assisting farm- enough cash to buy the things and then to sell needed and because they are not them on the open

assist each farmer in meeting

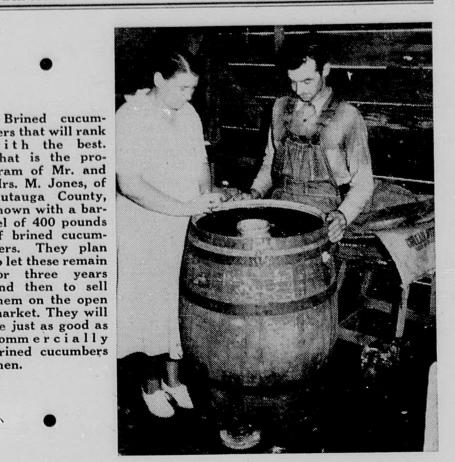
valuable plant food will not wash

away. We can then hold our land

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these needs?

Everyone who helped plan the be just as good as AAA program for Alabama this commercially will these conservation measures



ment of improved (seeded and fertilized) permanent pastures. Conservation plans to be made on each farm call for these four main measures to be accomplished in the next five years: 1. Constructing terraces on all of man-labor. This will help us to make better use of more acres and grow the livestock we need. Needs For A Good Diet

I ning a business. Now, as we duced meat supply. 2. Growing one acre of improved pasture for each 15 acres of away.

of forage as well as improve the soil and keep it from washing away.

of forage as well as improve the begin 1941, is a good time to take stock of what is on hand—to look which can be obtained from the Such cover crops as oats, vetch, ahead and decide what is needed can be produced.

prevent erosion and thus help the be more than "just enough to person will need, how to provide for the average farm family, and crops, such as summer legumes, farm family to have more of the eat." The family's food supply the amounts needed to be conserved. small grain, or winter legumes.
small grain, or winter legumes.
things that everyone should have.
should represent an adequate diet ed each year. Finally, a column is should represent an adequate diet. fifth of the first three five-year vation is human conservation. The that will promote abounding provided on the card for each goals each year in order to earn land on our farms will take care health and vitality, says Mildred family to figure out how much it his full payment for diverting of us if we will take care of it. Simon, nutrition specialist of the will need during the year.

He will need to plant one-fourth of his cropland in cover crops of his cropland in cover crops and improve soil and will help and improve soil and will help and improve soil and will help the solution of his cropland in cover crops and improve soil and will help adequate diets. However, in the spring and the other in the each year to fully participate in farmers get more money and to buy adequate diets. However, in the spring and the other in the improve the diets and homes of most farm families are fortunate fall. Why do farmers need these their families. Unless we do agin having the land to raise part Flock of 25 to 50 pullets for four measures carried out on their riculture will never be sound and of their own food supply—the eggs and meat supply. Hatch or of their own food supply—the buy 100 beby chicks each spring farms? Let's think for a few minutes about conditions on many minutes about conditions on many ing for all farmers.

Figure and some of the needs of farmers and some of the needs of farmers.

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making diets adequate. Most farm families have the weight). space for a vegetable garden, a Two hogs (200 pounds livepatch of berry bushes, perhaps weight). even an orchard. If they've plan- One lamb (90 pounds). ned their needs ahead, there will many farm families who are thin- of the farm has been used in soil be a variety of fresh fruits and to one-half acre planted yearly-clad, ragged, and uncomfort- and farm improvement, buying vegetables all during the summer able due to the low income they equipment and other things need- and fall. By making a food budget and preserving the surplus Among the practices carried there will be canned, stored, or one-half acre.

vate year after year is hungry and of erosion control on bare spots last until the garden bears again. per person per year. tired from the work of many so common to some of the Black Farm families can usually find Under this plan milk, butter years in growing only those crops Belt soils. When a bare spot oc- the time to care for a flock of eggs, meat, vegetables and fruit that sap the land of its plant food. curs, hay and shocked corn are chickens that will give them poul- are provided. Lard can com-On many of these same farms fed there to the cows. Grass and try and eggs through most of the from the hogs and preserves, jel there are tired and hungry peo- clover seed are held in place year. Many of them can keep ly and pickles can come from the ple who are not getting all that by the residue and soon the spots cows to supply them with fresh garden and orchard. The entire they need to keep them well fed, become fertile and furnish as milk and cream, and they can plan is based on the family growgood grazing as other places in make butter and cheese at home. ing as much of the food at home They can fatten pigs, and raise a as possible.

LEEDING a family is like run- calf and a lamb for a home-pro-

which can be obtained from the county home demonstration 3. Growing one acre of perenAustrian winter peas, crotalaria, in the line of food and plan what agent. This plan which is printed on cardboard can be hung on the 4. Growing each year one-fourth of the cropland in soil-conserving and erosion resisting

4. Growing each year one-fourth of the cropland in soil-the family, improve the soil, or most families' needs. But it must things needed. It tells what one most families' needs. But it must be recommended to the family improve the soil, or most families' needs.

Here's Miss Simon's plan to provide the needed food for the

One beef (800 pounds live-

One home garden of one-fourth One orchard of one-fourth to

Much of the soil that we culti- out on this unit is a unique method frozen fruits and vegetables to Purchase 50 pounds of sugar

FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941

Ben Mathis, Member Of Flying Cadet Class, Soon To Receive

Alabama who will soon be wear- course for the future.

and has been in training ever since, year, according to Air Corps plans. buttons, membership cards, etc., with the seed in a wagon body. terraces.

BEN MATHIS IN FLYING TOGS

as chandelles, loops, spins, snap training course.

ery were visitors to Elba Friday view and Opp.

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with 200 horsepower motors. During the Cadet phase of their ebrated her first birthday anniver Late in November the class re- career, the student pilots get \$75 sary last Thursday, February 6th, ported to the "West Point of the a month in addition to food, uni- with a birthday dinner given in Air" for basic instruction in racy, forms, etc. When commissioned her honor by her parents, Mr. and low wing monoplanes, powered their pay is increased to \$205 per Mrs. T. E. Farmer. month. Recruiting offices through- Guests were invited into the They logged an additional 70 out the country are accepting ap- dining room, which was decorated hours aloft while at Randolph plications from young unmarried Field, mastering such maneuvers men who can qualify for the flight A delicious chicken dinner was

the candle on her white covered BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT cake with pink embossed rosebuds AT KINSTON NEXT SATURDAY and the words, "Happy Birthday," on it.

11:00 a.m.—"Does the Soul Die South Alabama will have their tournament at Kinston. Teams participating will be Opp, Fair-

You?"

Mrs. M. S. Carmichael and Miss
Caroline Carmichael of MontgomCaroline Carmichael of Montgom
Name of Properties with the Properties of Properties with the Properties of Properties with the Properties of lowing an attack of pneumonia and Saturday.

Mr. Almon Strain spent the weeks He had been ill two weeks. He was a native of Coffee County and had spent all his life in that community.

The person who borrowed my ax Tuesday, February 4th, will return it, I'll appreciate it. I know they didn't steal it.—W. F. FORT- who spent the past two weeks in Jackson.

Mr. Almon Strain spent the was a native of Coffee County and had spent all his life in that community.

Surviving are his wife, three sissons, three daughters, three sissons, three daughters, three sissons, three daughters.

ters and two brothers. Funera ervices were held at Shady Gro Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock with Rev. H. T. Coleman officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Bonneau-Jeter

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pres and Dan Fred Prescott atter the funeral of a relative, Mr. Fundaburk, in Donalsonville, Ga Tuesday.

Among the friends and relatives from Opp and Andalusia who visited in the home of Miss Iren Eddines, near Windham Mill, last Lucie Jergainin, Mr. Orell Brantion, Miss Myrtle Wallace, Messrs Sam and John Wallace, Miss Patricia Parker, Mr. and Mrs. James Vallace, Mrs. A. N. Wallace, Mr.

Representatives of Coffee's Crippled Children's Society attended an area meeting in Andalusia tional evening school centers have The Agricultural Adjustment Adjustment of farmers in the various vocational evening school centers have crowns to farmers as a conserva-Wings And Commission In Texas Tuesday, at which time they heard discussions on plans for the Easter Seal sale as well as other methods for raising funds for this most For the past two years some will cost from \$6.25 to \$6.50 per FORMER ELBA RESIDENT Elba is to be given a definite Gordon Mathis, of Elba, will be glad to learn of his fine progress | State and district officers as farmers in the many communities thousand. one of the 17 Flying Cadets from and wish for him success in his well as county representatives at- have been treating their cotton All farmers who are interested tended the meeting and the in- seed before planting. Most of those in obtaining kudzu crowns through Walter Perry Martin, 42 years of a workshop for young men by

Alabama who will soon be wearing Air Corps Wings. They are among the 335 future pilots of the army air arm who completed their basic flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, the "West Point of the Air," last Friday, February 7th.

Ben was a student at the University of Alabama Law School by the left of Alabama who will soon be wearing Air Corps Wings. They are among the 335 future pilots of the army air arm who completed the meeting and the information received will be most helpful to Coffee officers. Plans do so again this year and many others are wanting to know more about how to treat the seed.

The deftorm formation received will be most helpful to Coffee officers. Plans do so again this year and many others are wanting to know more about how to treat the seed.

The seed is treated with a commercial product known as ceresan and full directions for treating on county road construction work. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Mada of these Cadets will be most helpful to Coffee officers. Plans of the County Ada are instructed to contact the County AAA are inst versity of Alabama Law School 10,000 trained airplane pilots, but readers a complete list of county but last fall decided to heed the call for volunteers in the Air Corps and has been in training ever since, and has been in training ever since, and has been in training ever since. buttons, membership cards, etc., were shown those who attended the area meeting in Andalusia, and a most interesting program was given.

with the seed in a wagon body. The best way for applying the best way for applying the coresan treatment is to put it on obtaining this service are instructed in the Methodist Church in Enterprise Sunday afternoon with the Methodist Church in Enterprise Su

Arrangements have been made ty Agent's office. HUGH D. SEXTON, Attending from the county were to have a power treating machine Prof. Olen D. Roberson, county in Elba for one week or longer if chairman; Miss Gladys Nix, sec- necessary in the near future for rctary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret the purpose of treating seed for WOMAN'S SOCIETY

their seed in and have them treat-

Mrs. Susie Parrish, widely known and highly esteemed resident of an will withstand more cold than an highly esteemed resident of an will withstand more cold than an increase of three o'clock for a short business and to organize the Bible of the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and labor, is being the home of Maggie Dean and Joan supervision and l Victoria, died at her home Tues- untreated seed. Treating cotton study class.

Mrs. Parrish was a native of Coffee County and was 84 years of age. Countless friends are made sad at her passing, and her ioss will be keenly felt by the family.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lemma Parrish; four sons, Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lemma Parrish; four sons, and her of Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lemma Parrish. She also leaves a rumber of grandchildren and other relatives.

Sweet potato seed should also be treated before bedding. Dipting the seed for eight to 10 minute church.

The meeting was opened with the group singing "Walk In the Light," followed with prayer by gallons of water will help to control stem rot, black rot and root rot in sweet potatoes. The above on barrel or earthenware container and should not be put in a tin order to furnish ample space for the project, and dition to the Katherine Mullins and Carolyn Mrs. C. H. Seibert, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, conducted a short business session. Mrs. Seibert and solution should be used in a wooden on barrel or earthenware container and should not be put in a tin or galvanized vessel, Help to profrom the church Wednesday morn- out plants on land where potatoes ship service, using Isaiah 55, and

ing at ten-thirty with Elder Jack have not grown for several years closed the meeting with prayer.

Mitchell officiating. Burial was to further aid in the control of Mrs. Dove Johnson was enrolled The next meeting. in the adjoining cemetery. Hayes these diseases. Funeral Home had charge.

Circle No. One of the Baptist The Elba Chapter of F. H. A. week was given by Mrs. Eris Paul initiated 28 members into the club in her home Saturday afternoon, Crook returned to Palatka, Fla., known in the Alabama Conferthe home of Mrs. George Collier. Wednesday night, February 5th, honoring members of her bridge today after visiting relatives in once as Youth Sunday. The servconducted the devotional and Mrs. showed good sportsmanship and ers added beauty to the rooms.

'ARGENTINE NIGHTS" The Ritz Brothers and The Andrews Sisters

FRIDAY-Double Feature "SOUTH OF SUEZ" eorge Brent, Brenda Marshall AND FEATURE WESTERN 3rd Chap. "Dick Tracy" Serial

Baptist Church Sunday, February

16, will be as follows:

11:00 a m — Does the Soul Die South Alab basketball teams of Admission, 10c & 16c "SON OF ROARING DAN" Johnny Mack Brown and

> 3rd Chap. "Dick Tracy" Serial SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY "GIRLS OF THE ROAD" Helen Mack, Ann Dvorak Lola Lane

Fuzzy Knight

Admission, 10c & 20c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE LETTER" Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall had charge of arrangements. James Stephenson

> 11c - All Seats - 11c "THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"

Jack Holt and Vickie Lester week were: Mr. Ray Wallace, Miss | WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "HIRED WIFE" with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne Virginia Bruce

ANDALUSIA AREA MEETING COTTON AND S. POTATO SEED AAA OFFERS KUDZU AND RUNNING LINES IN 1941 NYA Workshop Is Approved For COFFEE OFFICERS ATTEND | SUGGESTIONS FOR TREATING | AAA OFFERS KUDZU AND

Elba; Will Cost \$10,000 And Give

Rev. B. C. Glenn and Rev. W. H. ly 75 young men between the ages

Venters officiating. Interment was of 17 and 25. County Agent. in the city cemetery at Enter- Cost of the work center is esprise. Hayes Funeral Home had timated at \$10,000 and is being

MRS, SUSIE PARRISH DIES | ed. The cost for treatment runs | Twelve members of the Ad MUSIC CLUB MEETS-AT HER HOME IN VICTORIA around 121/2 cents per bushel. Marley Circle met at the Method-Experiments have shown that ist Church Monday afternoon at The Elba High School Music cent of cost in materials. The

Victoria, died at her home Tuesday following an illness of several
days. She had been suffering
from heart trouble.

Mrs. Parrish was a native of

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W. L. WALSH. MRS. ERIS PAUL ENTERTAINS CLUB-

> One of the pretty parties of the ection of spring flow- Elba and Enterprise.

nounce that there will be a ceme-

Mr. Dave Vaughan's many

llness at Moody hospital in Do

than, where he underwent an op

eration Monday, and trust that h

will be well soon. He was ac-

ompanied to Dothan by Mrs.

Vaughan and two little daughters

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Deal and

heir guest, Mrs. Mell Grantham,

of Newville, and Mrs. Wesley Har-

ris were visitors to Fort Walton

Leon and Winfred Taylor of

Jacksonville, Fla., visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey re-

turned last week from a delight-

and miles, which consumed nearl three weeks. Leaving New York

they sailed South and enjoye visits to Jamaica, Panama Cana

Santiago and a number of other

places in the Canal Zone. Ther

were twelve in the party making

Misses Allene and Kathleen

Mrs. Annie King, Miss Anita

Miss Zadie Rowe and Mrs. J. M.

Rowe were visitors to Montgoi

Mortgages, Rent Notes & Dec

For Sale.—Elba Clipper.

ery yesterday.

King and Miss Nettye Flournoy

f Andalusia visited Elba relat

Brantley last week-end.

Brunson were guests of friends in

ful cruise of more than five thous-

tives and friends in Elba during

and Panama City Sunday.

the past week-end.

riends will regret to learn of his

BEN MATHIS IN FLYING TOGS

Conducted the devotional and Mrs. Collier led in prayer.

Each of these pilots-to-be will be given the same course of instruction that the present Randolph Field graduating class has refield graduating class has redicted.

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During the business session, two Bibles were donated by the Circle taste of night flying at the Texas and little course with hot coffee was served.

Field graduating class has redarded beauty to the rooms. The games were contested at three tables where later a deliction and the church, the responsibility of the church to youth.

Guests of Mrs. Paul on this occurrence will be used in the personal service to be used in the personal service. Auburn, where he has enrolled as casion were Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr. Mrs. Walter Whitman, Jr ceived.

They started their flight training has davanced training in navigation for the country. During the ten-week course at these schools, Flying Cadets logged 65 flying hours, about half of it solo, This training was in rugged primary training planes, powered with 200 horsepower motors.

Mrs. Sam Rowe taught the mission lesson, "The Trail of the Second Lieutenants, where he has enrolled as a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

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The LEBA THEATRY Were visitors to Montgomery June visit

week-end with relatives in Ever-

charge of arrangements.

We have been requested to an- service of man,

son will regret to learn that she tery working at Curtis next Sat- The Swiss are so short of fod- has had to give up her studies at urday, February 15. All parties der this winter that French army Montevallo on account of her eyes. nterested in this burial ground horses crossing the border with Mr. Brunson and Jack went to are urged to come prepared to the defeated soldiers have been Montevallo Tuesday and she returned into sausages. turned to Elba with them.

Prof. J. H. Dey, Jr., spent the and between the ages of 17 and 25.

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